# ENTRIES POUR IN FOR PINLICO MEET

Eyes of Eastern Motorists Turned to Baltimore Event.

#### FIRST RACE HELD UNDER NEW RULES

Wallace Hood and Stanley Zell, Two Washington Drivers, to Pilot Thomas Cars.

BALTIMORE, May 23.—Not only the motorists of Baltimore and Washington, but of the entire Eastern section are looking forward with great interest to the coming automobile races to be held at Pimlico Decoration Day, May 30. Never before in the history of automobile racing has there been such activity among the automobile trade and general public in such a wide territory as is shown in the coming races.

vania and Maryland. The races are looked forward to as the greatest sporting event ever taken place in this State and is the first national automobile track meet ever held here. The races will now holds the world's mile record for one mile, which distance he made in the races will now holds the world's mile record for one mile, which distance he made in the races will not only be recognized as a contract of the races are exhibition, when he will try to break all world's track records from one to twenty-five miles. This dare-devil Italian now holds the world's mile record for one mile, which distance he made in the races are looked forward to as the greatest sporting to the races are looked for the races are look will not only be recognized as a the Fiat Cyclone, the same car he will great sporting event, but will also use on Decoration Day, in thirty-five be looked upon as a big society affair, for to date many of Baltimore's last month. He also holds the world's society folks have arranged to give box record for 300 miles, which distance he parties on this date.

Nothing will be spared to put the seven miles per hour. will work continually from now until rules of the racing board of the A. A. the day of races, that the track may A. and it is expected that many promiof the world's records will be smashed. Wagner the Starter.

When Fred J. Wagner, America's greatest starter, who has started nearly every automobile race of importance in this country, including the Vanderbilt Cup race, the Briarcliff Trophy race, Ormond Beach, and every twenty-four-hour race of importance, will give the signal to start, ten of America's most representative cars will burst forth across the line in a mad rush for track supremacy at 100 miles.

The cars to date entered in the 100mile race include the Stearns, which will be driven by E. L. Leinbach, who won last year's Harrisburg endurance run and wno drove the only perfect score gasolene runabout in the Glidden tour of 1907. The car that Leinbach will pitching staff. drive is the same Stearns that came in third in the recent Briarcliff road race. Arthur Stanley Zell, who is well known there as one of the best drivers of this test last Tuesday. It was one of those tantalizing rollers and he beat out the section, will be at the wheel of his great 60-horsepower Thomas Flyer.

Briarcliff Racer Competes.

Another of America's best track drivers, who will pilot a Thomas Flyer car, is Wallace Hood. This is the same car that Montague Roberts drove in the recent Briarcliff road race at New York. Also in line will be found the Autocar with E. H. Freas at the wheel, who is well known here from the successful way he drove in the fifty-mile championship race at the Gentlemen's Driving Park last Labor Day.

Among other starters who will attract attention are the two Pullman cars, one to be driven by Charles B. Kirkman, well known as a track driver, and the Although he was effective with men other by James A. Kline, who is recognized as one of the best track drivers. Mr. Kline, who is one of the leaders. Mr. Kline, who is one of the leading lights in the automobile industry since the light in the automobile industry something "Sym" does not do very its infancy, has been manufa turing automobiles and will drive his own car, the Pullman, made by the York Motor Car Company, of which he is the general manager. These cars no doubt will be contenders for first honors, and so far this season they have Virginia. been winners in every event in which they have competed. Still fresh in the public's mind is the great race from Philadelphia to Savannah between the gation down with four hits and fanned Pullman and Studebaker cars in which thirteen of the opposing batsmen. Not the Quaker City Motor Club of Phila a hit was secured off of him until the sixth inning.

Steamboat Company, and his assistance of the opposing batsmen. Not a hit was secured off of him until the sixth inning.

Maryland in Line.

is the only automobile made in Baltimore, and the motorists of this city will have the opportunity of seeing one of its home products compete against some of America's best cars.

is a prominent driver with a national utation, as he has driven many cars J. D. TRAVERS IS DEFEATED in 24-hour meets in different sections

of the country.

Besides the 100-mile championship there will be five other events for touring cars and runabouts. Entries for all events close with General Manager E. A. Cassidy, 26 Franklin building, on Monday, May 25, at 10 o'clock.

POPULAR ACTOR IN FORD CAR



GUY STANDING At the Wheel of His New Ford Roadster.

Many tours have been arranged by rive in Baltimore the early part of motorists in many cities of Pennsyl- next week to start training for his covered at an average speed of seventy-

track in the best racing condition pos-sible for automobiles, a force of men first race heid under the new racing be in perfect condition, and it is be-lieved with the track at its best, many be present to see what effect the new

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Schedule for week: Monday-Grace vs. Bethany. Tuesday-Waugh vs. Ninth. Wednesday-Bethany vs. Fifth. Thursday-Grace vs. Waugh. Friday-Fifth vs. First, Saturday-Open date.

In the Ninth-First game last Morday, both Mack and Hands, third basemen for their respective teams, each had three putouts to their credit. Neither had an assist or made an error.

Johnny Sheckells has been signed up by the Ninth aggregation and is excted to add great strength to their

Captain Kettler got his first hit of the season in the Waugh-Bethany con-

Fries connected for his fourth twobagger Tuesday. He is the best sticker of the Waugh bunch.

Great improvement was shown in Bethany's batting in the game last Tuesday, when they clouted the sphere to the tune of ten hits. In their three previous games they could only con-nect for five safeties.

Had not the Ninth toys used the willows so freely in Thursday's contest the large side of the score might have been chalked up to the credit of the Bethany aggregation for Symanoskie had one awful time locating the plate.

The Waugh team misses the services return about 8 p. m. of Johnny Carroll, the little twirler The high hills of who displayed such good form at the opening of the season. He is traveling with the Geological Survey team through

Green was in good form in Friday's contest when he let the Waugh aggre-

"Dutch" Stuckert got two hits again Friday. He says this is something Another car to start in the hundred mile race is the Maryland car, which he is going to perform in every game from now on. "Intch" is now clouting the sphere at the rate of .375.

hook up. Manager Stokes says the some of America's best cars.

A. W. Behrens, who will pilot the Maryland car in the hundred mile race, is a prominent driver with the better the Bethany fans.

> BY CHARLES H. SEELEY AT SHORT HILLS.

and runabouts. Entries for all events close with Genera Manager E. A. Cassidy, 26 Franklin building, on Monday, May 25, at 10 o'clock.

Will Try for Record.

Emanuel Cedrino, Italy's most famous driver and recognized as one of the world's greatest drivers, will ar-

## at Critical Moments.

fternoon and won by 4 to 3.

Stiles' Homer. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Way 23 - The midnen played a strong game against the University of West Virginia this

Douglas was wild at times, but at critical points was effective and allowed out three singles. Corby, the visiting sixth inning, which Gillam scored. Gillam was the star in the field, two of the seven chances which he accepted without an error being extremely hard

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Home run—Stiles. Earned runs—Navy, 2. Struck out—By Douglas, 6; by Corby, 9. Bases on balls—Off Douglas, 4; off Corby, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Douglas, 1. Stolen bases—Core, Shelton, Bacon, Gillam, Jones, Hambsch, Wild pitch—Douglas. Double play—Shelton and Blake. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Collifiower.

## **EXCURSIONS**

Those who wish to have a pleasan ime can find no more delightful method of enjoying themselves than by board-Seventh street, at 2:30 p. m., and will

The high hills of the Potomac along the route of the steamer are now in all the glory of their early summer freshness, and there are hundreds of picturesque spots on either shore to please the eye of a lover of nature. Capt. David Van Cleaf, the new manager of the Washington and Potoma please patrons. Ladies and children will e the especial care of the management. These Sunday trips of the St. Johns will be repeated throughout June.

Planked shad dinner, including the elebrated Marshall Hall clam chowder, A good game is promised for tomor-row when Grace and Bethany outfits Hall today. This popular resort never looked prettier or more inviting than it in sight of 20,000 people at the annual now does. The velvety lawns and the hill climbing contest of the Cincinnati spreading branches of its shade trees Macalester will leave Seventh street whart today at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Women are especially invited, and special attention will be given them.

Ryan.

White hit a telegraph pole while going at high speed. He sustained a compound fracture of the right leg, and was internally injured.

## ACTRESS INDORSES AUTO FOR HEALTH!

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Just now, when there is so much discussion for and against motor cars and element of luck in the records made, motoring in general it is interesting, and the public and trade will know. particularly to women, to note the opinions of so distinguished a woman as Miss Elsie Janis, than whom there must be a fine piece of automobile is probably no more enthusiastic auto- building. mobilist in this country.

To her automobiling is not merely a deasure or an exhibaration, but a posiart. Here is what Miss Janis, who two-thirds completed. This important drives a Garford car, says on the sub-

There is no tonic like the open air for the woman who works, and I have Chairman F. B. Hower.

"Roughly speaking, for the actress who is busy, the motor car is a prime wandered a bit from the proper roads they have to be ferried from the car mum of exhilaration in the minimum of to their meals; at other times, they have the fresh of its rapid to their meals; at other times, they progress drives the fresh of its rapid to the from the car up through progress drives the fresh air into one's the mud, to the door sill of a farm ystem. I am afraid few women realize house, by means of ropes and ladders. when need for physical as well as mental the need for physical as well as mental self and carried them back to where exertion, and they are too inclined to believe themselves exhausted and in-capable of further effort when they have capable of further effort when they have

"To me this seems altogether wrong, for unless one has a healthy body one the good roads being chosen for the cannot very well have a healthy brain. tour are in bad condition and not all and without this how can one do good work in the theater, or for that matter, elsewhere, and I must copies that I would be unable to go through the season to my satisfaction if I did not have a certain definite amount of the open alr. and by this I mean a trin into the air, and by this I mean a trip into the for hotel accommodations for 500 peropen country. A change of scene is a sons made for nine nights, and there necessity, for upon the difference in are only four more nights after Boston, prospect must one depend to a great two of them at Poland Springs, Me., Navy ...... 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 x-4 extent for new ideas.

Away From Beaten Tracks.

"This can only be obtained by going abroad from the beaten track. For the P woman of affairs the motor car seems the one medium for this rapid transition from one environment to another. To ne come the best ideas of conceptions of a new character while moving rapidly from one place to another, and in addition to this I have the added advantage on the cushions he was only found for five safeties. His wildness was the this afternoon for a ride down the river the many degree of success if I did not from Boston the tour will go up into of about forty miles and return. The have some means of striking the mental Maine, back into the White Mo and physical balance

product of an overtaxed mentality, and unless I am mistaken they cannot be offset by a corresponding exercise of the physical functions. To sum it all up, the more motor cars in use the fewer of every turn, of the character of the doctors, bill for paragragations are to a great extent but the sum of the character of the doctors, bill for paragragations are to a great extent but the product of the language to a great extent but the product of the character of the doctors, bill for paragragations are the following the language and the language that the following the language are to a great extent but the product of an overtaxed mentality, and unless I am mistaken they cannot be pathfinding trip is completed.

As the Premier pathfinder has product of every turn, of the character of the control of the character of the control of the character of the control of the character of the doctors' bill for nervous troubles."

#### AUTOIST INJURED IN \$5,000 RACE

Machine Strikes Telegraph Pole and Hurls Driver to the Ground.

CINCINNATI, May 23.-Walter White, thirty-five years old, a well-known automobilist, was perhaps fatally injured

will bring rest to the weary, and the beauties of the place and surroundings will appeal to all lovers of nature.

The preparations have been made to enter
White was making his trial in the free-for-all race on which more than the preparations have been made to enter
St.000 was wagered between backers of his machine and friends of John J.

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## Work of Laying Out the Route For Glidden Nears Completion

As details of the A. A. A. touring pathfinding car has had a strenu ontest for the Glidden trophy are unfolded, it is becoming evident that the event this year will be much more in-teresting and important from every viewpoint than ever before.

In no former year has the route been laid out through so much magnificent scenery, so many points of summer attractiveness and so many large cities. Never before has there been planned a tour and a daily schedule that would offer the watchful general user such a thorough-going and wholly fair and satisfactory criterion for judging the merits of a touring car. There never has been any former contest in which the cars of manufacturers could be entered with such assurance that they would travel strictly on their merits, under an adequate and impartial set of rules. The introduction of observers and the allowance of time for tire troubles will eliminate most of the

#### Pathfinder Covers Route.

preliminary work is being done by Dai H. Lewis, secretary of the A. A. A. touring board, under the direction of Secretary found that a swift movement is infinite- Lewis is one of a party of four in a ly superior to temaining in one spot.

As you may have guessed, this is preliminary to the statement that for terder, after having left Buffalo early brushing away cobwebs in the brain this month. The companions of there is nothing in this world like a Secretary Lewis are Leon M. Bradlimited to its smallest quantity. Therefore I am forced to make a pleasure of it, and it was a muddy, spring-frashety enamel, gathered from the clayey districts and baked hard in the sun. Sometimes when the pathfinders have

omplished a certain amount of work the car or its passengers to back-set the work; but the progress has been slow, because at this season of the year even

#### where Sunday, July 19, will be spent, Points Included.

The run for each day and the stopping far arranged, are: July 9, Buffalo, N. fion to this I have the added advantage of obtaining the necessary twenty-four hours' supply of oxygen. I doubt extremely if I should be able to go through twenty-four weeks of constant effort.

Springs; July 13, Bedford springs to way's throw to the plate in the fourth, which cut off Woodberry's chance to burg, Pa., to Philadelphia, 133.5 miles; July 15, Philadelphia to Milford, Pa.; The score:

Live the added advantage of the plate in the fourth, which cut off Woodberry's chance to burg, Pa., to Philadelphia to Milford, Pa.; July 15, Philadelphia to Milford, Pa.; The score:

Live the added advantage of the plate in the fourth, which cut off Woodberry's chance to burg, Pa.; July 15, Philadelphia to Milford, Pa.; July 16, Milford to Albany; July 17, Al-

"Nerves are to a great extent but the July 22 or 23. The details beyond Bot

roadbed, the landmarks, the toll gates and their fees, and of the distances be tween each turn and crossroad, so that the route book issued will be mor complete in detail, more accurate and of permanent value as a touring guide Nearly all of the overnight stops will be in big cities, where there are ample accommodations, and arrangements hav been made all along for putting up th tourists at regular rates.

For

time of it from the outset, because of the rains and the fect that the roads which will be fine in July are now quagmires. It has required a car of power and quality to pull the route lay-ers through, and it has required courage and endurance on their part to keep at the work. During the first three days Lewis and his compenions drove through mud and snow slush that was above the

The first day led through the vine yeards and wine-cellars of western New York, where more grapes are grown than anywhere in the country except California, through the Indian reservation and past the university at Carlisle, Pa., to Cambridge Springs, where the first night will be spent.

rurning board of the car.

A blinding blizzard was in progress when the pathfinders left Carrb idge Springs and considerable hardsily was Springs and considerable hardship was endured on the way to Pittsburg. This will not be a very easy run on the tour, although the distance is short and the roads fair, for there are many hills and dangerous curves. The pathfinders found a fine reception in Allegheny and an ovation all the way from there to the Schenley Hotel. Pittsburg.

One run of especial interest is that to Harpers' Ferry and Hagerstows. The turning through Gettysburg. This is the itinerary chosen by the Auto Club for its initial run carded for May 23, and 31. The route follows:

Auto Club's Run.

Washington to Frederick via Oiney. Schenley Hotel, Pittsburg.

Sunday Stopover.

The work of laying out the route of From Pittsburg, the route leads cross several summits of the Aleghenies to Bedford Springs, where Sunday is to be spent. Those who went on the tour last year will be glad to learn this, because of the beauty of the scenery and the restfulness of the place. This will be a hard pull for the cars, however. There were more hills to be surmounted, going from Bedford Springs to Harrisburg and from there to Philadelphia, but the motor car. My own walking hours are ley and N. Lazarnick, of New York, so fully taken up this season, both with rehearsals and performances, that my time for the care of my physical self is limited to its smallest quantity. Thereearly. The Quaker City Automobile Club is planning a big reception for the A. and it is expected that many prominent members of the national body will
be present to see what effect the new
rules have on track racing.

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finders had sunshine to enjoy and wore dusters.

From Philadelphia, the pathfinders laid the route up the beautiful Delaware valley, but put in a detour over to Allentown and back to Easton, in order to make the distance sufficient for a day's work. From Easton they proceeded through the Delaware Water Gap to the town of Milford, in Pike county, Pa., about fifteen miles from Port Jervis. Here there is a fine, big, new hotel, capable of caring for 1,000 tourists. It will be a good day's pull from Milford to Albany, on the west side of the Hudson river, and another big day's run of nearly 200 miles is from Albany to Boston, by way of Lenox and Springfield. Getting into Boston on Friday night, the tour will go from there along the coast, by way of Portsmouth, up to Poland Springs, Me., a

#### EPISCOPAL HIGH DOWNS WOODBERRY

Alexandria School Captures Interscholastic Title of Virginia.

A Pitchers' Battle.

Episcopal High School, by defeating Woodberry-Forrest in an eleven-inning game by 3 to 1 at Orange, wins the interscholastic championship of Vir-

arranged, are: July 9, Buffalo, N. The game yesterday was a pitchers' to Cambridge Springs, Pa., 117.4 battle between Thompson and Dabney, miles; July 10, Cambridge Springs to with the latter, owing to his steadiness, Pittsburg, Pa., 110.2 miles; July 11, Pittsburg to Bedford Springs, Pa., 106.4 miles; July 12 (Sunday), at Bedford Springs; July 13, Bedford Springs to Harrisburg, 107.3 miles; July 14 Harrisburg, 1

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First Days Easy.

Following the usual custom, the first few days of the tour have been made comparatively assy and the harder days will come later in the mountains. The

Conway, Frazier, 2; Moon. C. Galt. Struck out—By Thompson, 7; by Dabney, 8. Bases on balls—Off Thompson, 4: off Dabney, 2. Hit by pitcher—Moon, Pendleton, Hitch. Left on bases—Woodberry, 9; E. H. S., 4: Umpire—Mr. Hoft. Time of geme—2 hours.

# LOCAL AUTOISTS

R. B. Caverly's Log Book Gives Valuable Points.

The uncertainty of tourists regarding distances to various points in Maryland and Virginia along the routes of the most popular tours has led President Caverly of the Washington Auto Club to authorize the publication of some edules from his log book.

Mr. Caverly is an enthusiastic tourist and originally made these observations for his own benefit, but numerous queries on the subject referred to the club have induced him to authorize their publication.

One run of especial interest is that

Washington to Frederick via Oiney Damascus, Laytonsville, Ethinson, and Ridgeville, 47 miles. Frederick to Jefferson, 11 miles, to

Harpers Ferry, 8 miles.
Total mileage first day's run, 66 miles. Harpers Ferry to Charles Town, W. Va., 7 miles.

Total third day's run ...

To Luray Caverns.

The run to Luray Caverns since the mprovement in stretches of road along the route promises to be one of the most popular this summer.

The route follows: Washington to Whites Ferry by way of Rockville and Poolesville, 40 miles. Harpers Ferry to Winchester by way of Leesburg, Hamilton, Round Hill, and Perryville, 37 miles.

To Newmarket ..... To Luray Cavern...... Total distance.....

Dirt road from Rockville to Whites Ferry; the rest is fine pike. The run to Staunton may also be made by following this route to Win-chester. From there to Staunton the distance is 38 miles, all of which is pike.

### GOULD'S VICTORY SURPRISES MILES

Doesn't Give Englishman a Chance in Beating Him for the Third Time.

LONDON, May 23 .- Gould's tennis victory over Miles today by 6-5, 6-4, 6-4, was his fourth. He beat the British champion first

about a year ago in the English-practi-

about a year ago in the English—practically the world's—championship tournament, and won easily.

Miles could hardly believe himself defeated, and came to America for a return match a few weeks ago. Gould won again, more easily than before. To Miles' suprise—for his victorious opponent had overything to lose and nothing to gain by a fresh meeting—the young man offered to give the Englishman a fresh chance on his home ground, went to London and won for a third time, still apparently with scarcely an effort. Both were contestants in the Olympia series and had gradually ellminated all opponents until they were once more opposed in the finals, which Gould took without giving Miles even a single set look in.

#### SOME FAST HORSES IN MEET ON MAY 30

The Decoration Day card for Brightood promises interesting sport. In addition to the three harness events framed, a free-for-all foot race is featured. Entries to the harness events close at midnight next Thursday.

The free-for-all trot or pace has already listed Harry Madden, Gurash, Ada D., Sir Electroid, Fred Wilkes, Linkwood, May, and Rara Avis or Jubilanta.

bilanta.
Export, Manners, Queen Red, Mary, Bradstreet, Russell G., Miss Josephine, Howard O., and Bob R. are listed in the 2:24 trot.
Those entered in the 2:25 pace are Black Patchen, Happy G., Myron C. or Eddle C., May Queen, Buckshot, Nellie R., Lord Russell, Billy F., and Miss-Hannis. The first race will be called at 1:50 o clock.

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